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No Courtmartial for American.

Nicaraguan Government Says Drastic Treatment Is Not Thought of.

Young Man Caught in Act of Laying Mines Near Bluefields.

State Department Confident Madriz Will Not Dare to Execute Him.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHANCELLOR DAY TALKS

W ASHINGTON. June 5.7 [Exclusive Dispatch.] According to dispatches received at the State Department today there will be no courtmartial of William P. Pittman, the bold young American captured by the Madris soldiers in the act of laying mines. The Madris government assured the Secretary of State through the American consul at Managua that a courtmartial for Pittman had not been even considered.

Incidentally, the promise was made that Pittman would receive fair treatment. The department this afternoon sent to Edwin F. Pittman, a relative of the captured man, of Cambridge. Mass., a paraphrase of a massage received by the department from the United States consulate as follows:

"President Madris has just assured me through Gen. Toledo that a courtmartial has not been thought of, much less ordered, and has further assured me that Mr. Pittman will be treated fairly and considerately and that telegraphic instructions will be immediately dispatched to Gen. Irias at Greytown. He has also informed me that the report nifferior received from Gen. Irias at Greytown. He has also informed me that the report nifferior received from Gen. Irias at Greytown. He has also informed me that the report nifferior received from Gen. Irias at Greytown. He has also informed me that the report nifferior received from Gen. Irias at Greytown. He has also informed me that the report nifferior received from Gen. Irias at Greytown and the properties of William P. Pittman Kanaga.

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ESTRADA AGAIN MAKES MADRIZ PEACE OFFER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BLUEFIELDS. June 5.—Gen. Estrado, leader of the provisional government, has repeated the offer that he made last March to Madris, looking to the establishment of peace. His conditions provide for the friendly mediation of the United States, that country to designate the Nicaraguan, whom it considers most fit to occupy the presidency provisionally, neither Madris nor Estrada being eligible; the provisional president to convoke elections for a constitutional president, It is believed that Madris will seriously consider the proposals.

INSURGENT VICTORIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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St. Petersburg Physician Confesses to Wholesals Inoculation of Rich Patients.

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Afraid President Taft Will Stop Suit After He Meets Railway Chiefs.

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home. For three days, the divorce court has listened to the
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Pierce is well-known in New
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Son of the Governor of Massachu-aetts Will Leave His Job as Com-mon Mill Hand and Take His Au-tress-Wife to Boston—His Mother Makes Statement.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BOSTON, June 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bristow Draper is to leave the job he has held for three years, as a common mill hand in Burlington, Vt. and return, with his wife, to the spien-

CIDNEY PORTER IS FORGIVEN. O PASSES BEYOND.

be speedily and amicably settled. Bankers and financiers of the city say there is much restlessness among investors and hesitation about putting money into anything that is subject to political attack. They call attended in the fact that millions of American money is drifting across the Canadian border for investments for the reason that the laws there are preferred and give greater security to investment.

The amount of American money soring into Canadian projects is stupendous. Bankers call attention to the fact that these investments are already being felt in this country in which the railroads and virtually all (Continued on Second Page.)

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INSISTENT CONDITIONS.

TO RESTORE RELIGIOUS PEACE FRANCE OFFERS TREATY TERMS

PARIS. June 5.—While semi-official Vatican reports deny that any arrangements between the government of France and the Catholic Church ever will be possible without direct negotiations with the Pope, there are the best of reasons here for believing that a considerable section of the French Episcopate continues in its endeavors to induce the Vatican to modify its intransigeant attitude.

Fremier Briand, the author of the separation law, always has been anxious to restore religious peace in the country, practically his only condition being insistence upon the church's recognition of the separation as a fait accompil. Under his inspiration, concessions repeatedly have been offered which would give the church a legal status, but although a minority of the Episcopate secrety was ready to second his efforts, the Vatican invariably declined to give its approval. Beginning with the refusal to form "association cultuelles," which would have enabled the church to retain all of its property, every subsequent effort at senciliation has been repuised.

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Sunday Ends Whirlwind Trip of Governor—Strife Will Continue Un-til Last Minute Where Progressives Are Putting Up Hard Fight on Can-non "Reactionaries."

(AMSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

DES MOINES, June 5.—Participants in the State primary campaign, weary with almost ceaseless speech-making, were glad to be strict Sabbatharians

Everywhere, however, the claims of the Republican Gubernatorial candithe Republican Gubernatorial candidates and those of aspirants in the Seventh and the Ninth Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts, where Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts, where Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts, where Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts, where Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts, where Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts, where Congressional districts were eagerly discussed. In these districts were Temple and Coleman, and for extends and revarious points and congressive districts will be carried out as originally planned, it is announced.

GREETINGS PLEASE TAFT.

President Returns to White House After Western Trip—Cheered in Rain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Tatt returned to Washington at 3:44 tonight from his western trip—He went directly to the White House, deciring he intended to rest this event dire irants in the

Gaynor, Harmon and Folk Three Most Conspicuous for Presidential Nomination, Says Mack. SSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, June 5.—Mayor Gaynor, Gov. Harmon of Ohlo and former Gov. Polk of Missouri are the most conspicuous possibilities for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912. In the opinion of Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

While making it clear that he is not giving sid to any particular candidate, Mr. Mack said here last night that he is interested in the record of Mayor Gaynor is making.

"Folk is a good man and a strong man, and I am giad he has come out openly as a candidate," said Mr. Mack. "The platform he has outlined is a good one, but, of course, I cannot say whether the National Committee will adopt it. Gov. Harmon is another strong candidate. "I hardly think Mr. Bryan will run again in 1912. We do not expect him to run and I do not think he expects to be a candidate. Mr. Bryan is a roung man, however, and there is no reason why he should not leaf the

INJUNCTION

(Continued from First Page.)

RUMOR OF CANCELLED

ORDERS IS CONFIRMED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, June 5.—W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Railroad, issued a statement last right confirming the report that the New York Central had canceled orders for freight cars amounting to 35,000,000, York Central had canceled orders for freight cars amounting to \$3,000,000, and that in addition, instructions requesting bids for freight ears totaling in cost \$4,000,000 more had been withdrawn. He added that orders for improvements approximating \$5,000,000 had been held up pending settlement of the freight-rate question. He also said that negrotiations in Paris affecting the sais of bonds and debentures of the Big Four system and the Michigan Central, totaling \$37,500,000, had been discontinued in view of the unfavorable impression created in France by developments here.

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Despite these retrenchments, Mr. Brown thinks the air is clearing. "I have no doubt but that a recent increase in rates will be authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said, "and the work temporarily suspended resumed. Until assured of this, however, the only safe course is to postpone all expenditures, which, while important, are not indispensable, and husband resources to provide for those things which must be done. "I have no desire or intention to criticise" or question the necessity or wisdom of the action taken by the authorities at Washington."

No Retrenchment in Texas.

TEMPLE (Tex.) June 5.—[Exclusive

MRS. VAUGHN'S FATHER DIES. MRS. VAUGHN'S FATHER DIES.

MONROE CITY (Mo.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. M. Proctor, one of the wealthiest residents of North Missouri, died at his home in Monroe City tonight. He was 76 years old and was the father of Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn, indicted jointly with Dr. James R. Hull of Monroe City on a charge of poisoning her husband, Prof. John Thomas Vaughn of the chair of American history at the Kirksville State Normal School, and widely known as educator and author. The accusation against his daughter, whom he idealized on account of her wit and beauty, is said by physicians to have caused Proctor's death.

TEN INJURED IN FIRE. NEW YORK, June 6.—Ten firemen were injured in an early morning fire bere. The fire was in a large bonded warehouse, containing fiquory and other inflammable material. The loss will reach several hundred thousand dollars.

POLICE ARREST SUSPECT

ROBBED ON FAST TRAIN. go Man Is Shy Fifty Tho

New York. June 5.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] While every effort has been made to keep the matter a secret, it become known today that William A. Miner, a wealthy business man of Chicago, lost or was robbed of \$50,000 in cash and negotiable papers while en route. Thursday night, from Chicago to New York on the Twentieth Century Limited train, which arrived at the Grand Central Station shortly after 50 clock Friday morning.

Detectives employed by the Pullman Car Company have been working on the case since Friday, but so far as could be learned tonight no trace of the money and securities has been found.

Mr. Miner reported his losses to the Pullman Car Company have been working on the money and securities has been found.

Mr. Miner reported his losses to the Pullman Car Company and at once took steps to have canceled a letter of credit for a large sum which he intended taking with him on a trip to the Europe.

It is understood considerable more than half of the \$50,000 loss is covered by the letter of credit and negotiable.

TWO MAINE CONVENTIONS. State Organizations Are Hopeful of Electing Candidates to Choose Hale's Successor, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The Democrats are especially hopeful of carrying the First and the Second Congress Districts and are working hard to elect their candidates to the next Legislature, which imust choose a successor to Senstor Hale.

In the First District, there is a bitter contest between Col. Frederick Hale of Fortland, Asher C. Blinds, parliamentary clerk of Congress; Judge

ARTICLE INSPIRES TRIP.

SPECTACULAR AEROPLANE TEST. State Organizations Are Hopeful of Electing Candidates to Choose Hale's Successor.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
PORTLAND (Me.) June 5.—As the two State political conventions draw near, the Democratic on June 15, and the Republican, June 19, Republican leaders admit they expect a keen struggle.

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RIGHT OF WAY CONTEST UP.
HARRIMAN-MILWAUKEE SCRAP.
[BY DIRECT WISE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA (Wash.) June 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The Oregon and Washington Rallroad (Harriman) and the Tacoma Eastern (Milwaukee) are bringing rival condemnation, suits to obtain rights of way through the rich Cowlitt Valley, the largest agricultural and timber section of the State without transportion. Both reads are seeking strategic benches and small passes in the upper valley to insure favorable grades. The Tacoma Eastern is building down the valley from the southwestern bose of Mount Rainier.
The Harriman line is building up the valley from Winlock. The present condict occasions surprise, because elsewhere the Harriman and the Milwaukee roads are working together against the Hill roads, operating jointly-owned lines from Tacoma to Beattle and Gray's Harbor.

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Gov. Gillett and Harry White of Los Angeles Are Among Those Who Are Back of Railway to Be Built from-Controller Bay to Bering River. Route of Line.

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antidates for Republican Guberna torial Nomination Are Doing Some Hustling. [BY*DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

three weeks ago on an indictment returned by a Federal grand jury in the months of the property of the many pages of fake prize fight promoters, escaped from Deputy United States Marshal Lathe this afternoon and has not been captured.

Thielman has been held in the County Jail in default of \$5000 bonds and was to have been taken back to Omaha this week. His little daughter, Edith, is ill with tuberculosis in a hospital here, and Thielman has been visiting her frequently. This afternoon, Deputy Marshal Lathe permitted him to remain in the room alone with his daughter for a moment and when he returned Thielman had disappeared.

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GRASSHOPPERS INVADE FIELDS.

Insect Army Caush. Heavy Lose in Orchards and Vineyards in Washington, June 5.—An unusually heavy movement of homeseskers this spring into various parts of the april washington, and large numbers have been been defoliated and the insect army has attacked grape vines.

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LEPROSY CURE FOUND.

Philippine Physician Brings News of Death Rate Decrease Caused by Light Rays.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[PORTLAND! (Or.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From Manila, Dr. J. H. Biggar brings news that a cure for leprosy in its first stages has been discovered. The United States government is jealously guarding the secret to prevent its monopoly by individuals. Dr. Biggar has charge of the leper colony on Culion Island, where 2000 lepers are quartered, including a

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THREE FIRES AT FRESNO.

Loss is Close to One Hundred Thousand Dollars—Incendiarism is Suspected.

TRESNO, June 5.—Fire, which broke the bott shortly after midnight, destroyed one hay market, two stables, and neveral barns and residences. The loss exceeds 375,008.

A strong northwest wind carried sparks into the business section. The entire fire department was called out. Farty last evening the firemen were called out, for two other fires, entailing a loss of over \$10,000. The police believe the fires are the work of incendiaries.

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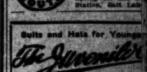


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the break in the banks of the lo River at the time the Im-Valley was threatened with tion. It is expected he will bring report tomogrow. It is bill for relief of settlers on sert lands in Imperial Valley is and to come up Thursday. Smith ting every possible effort to get ugh.

DON'T LOOK TO LONDON.

Americans Thrive in Canada, But Ready-Made Farms for Britons
Are Urged.

(NT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
OTTAWA (Ont.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While the hundred thousand or more Americans who annually settle in Canada may become good Canadians, they by no means always become good imperialists. It is said that this fact is a source of considerable concern in the motherland.

That such an intelligent, rich and successful addition to the population of the Dominion should fall to look to London, as well as Ottawa as the seat of the government authority in the land, is, to say the least, an influence that does not speed the cause of imperial solidity. It is more especially felt because, thus far, the British immigrant has not made much of a success of fife in the rich prairie provinces of Canada.

Therefore, to counterbalance the po-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 5.—Charles K.
Hamilton will attempt to fly from New
York to Philadelphia and return, probably Saturday next. Announcement
of this was made by the New York
Times last night. The Times and the
Philadelphia Public Ledger arranged
with Hamilton for the flight.
Hamilton plans to start from New
York Shout 7 a.m., Saturday and follow the tracks of the Permsylvania,
Railroad. He hopes to make the trip
to Philadelphia without a stop. He
will undertake the return to New York
on the same day.
The round trip is about 200 miles,
which is longer than that of Curtiss's
flight from Albany to New York and
Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester.

Orthodoxy Which, He Says,
Lacks "Brotherhood."

[BY PLARCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. George B. Foster of the University of Chicago was greeted by a large andience in Mandel Hall today as he delivered an impassioned attack on religious shams and made a plea for religion free from narrowness.

It was Prof. Foster's drat sermon at the university since his expulsion from the Eaptist ministery conference. When sassalied Christians for being hyponisms aw in his words a dereligious ideas.

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"Now, I would relate to you in a brief way and simple language something of the wonderful romance of my life which permeated and ennobled my adoescence.

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MISS GAZZAM LOVED INDIAN.

She Says Divine Inspiration Made H
Believe Prof. Niblo Was Her
"Masculine Counterpart."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
NEW YORK, June L—[Exclust Dispatch.] Antoinette Elizabeth Ge sam, who was so sure a year ago the she had found her "masculine counters."

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field, III. 72; Springfield, Mo., 70; Wichita, 72.
Wichita, 73.
VOTERS GLAD GRAPTER QUITE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EFFINGHAM (III.) June 5.—Republican and Democratic voters of Effingham county resterday adopted resolutions deploring the bribary conditions in the Illinois Legislature, and commending Senator Holsthaw for resignation of Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer would be acceptable to the voters. At Carlisle, Clinton county, the voters passed similar resolutions.

RAPS INSURGENTS AND PRESS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TOUNGETOWN (Ohio) June 5.—In a vehament speech Congressman Kennedy yesterday made an attack upon the insurgents in Congress and also upon the American Rewayaper Pablishers Association, before the Republican convention of the Twesty-third Senatorial District.

Peatures of the programme will be five-minute discussions on general reforms and homeseking, with reclaration and kindred topics associated. It was during a discussion of this nature at spekane has fall that the Ballinger-Pinchet controversy broke loose.

UNIONISTS WOULD PREACH. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor decided today that unionists have a "message" to the world and they wish to impart it through the pulpit. Clergymen will be asked to varieta their pulpits one Bunday," and give unionist crators an apportunity of delivering their message and incidentally pointing out to the congregations and clergymen "why workingmen don't go to church."

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BARAGOO (Wis.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Confronted with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of stealing money and jewelry from his wealthy cousin, Mrs. Charles Dick of Portland, Or., Clyde Hill, aged 7, killed himself in his room while an officer waited below for him to get a coat, A telegram was received at the local police headquarters from Portland asking that Hill be placed under arrest. It was alleged that he had taken sits and two diamond rings from the home of his cousin while a guest there. Subsequently, he confessed in a letter to Mrs. Dick.

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IN CHICAGO.

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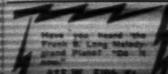
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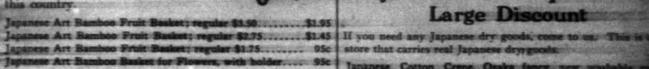
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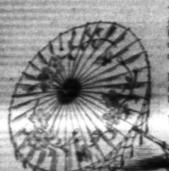
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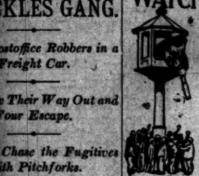
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Few Hours Freedom in Jail Delivery * Costs Robber's Wife New

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OSHKOSH (Wis.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because she broke jail for part of one night, Mrs. Elsie Morris has lost her chance of escaping a five-year term in State prison.

After her escape with two men she returned to her cell with one of the men who, it is charged, she referred to in letters as her beloved husband, although her lawful husband is serving a twelve-year term for robbery, a crime in which it is charged she was an accomplice. After the two returned to jail the Supreme Court refused an appeal for a new trial because of the escapade.

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Umpires-McGreevy and Hildebrand.

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CUT OFF ANGELS WINGS TWICE WITHOUT TROUBLE.

Lively Heaves Winning Game for Commuters in the Merning While Tonneson and Meser Turn the Trick in the Matines—Cameron's Homer Settles Matters.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BAD FRANCISCO, June 5—(Exclusive Dispatch.) By winning twice today the Oaks closed the series with the Angels with a record of six victories out of seven games. Before large crowds at both Freeman's and Rrecreation Park the southernors lost by scores of to 1 and 1 to 6 in addition to the dispatrous double-header this was a most unfortunate day for the Angels, Catcher Orendorff receiving a pitched ball behind the left car in the merning game and suffering a severy concussion of the best.

SEALS SECURE TWO HEAVERS.

Kid Mohler, captain of the San Francisco ball team, received word yesterday from his manager. Danny Long, that the San Prancisco ball team had purchased the former Seal pitchers, Browning from De-troit, and Sutor, and that these heavers would report to Mohler on Wednesday of this week.

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An addition has just been completed to the hall which now has a scating capacity for banquets of 180 persons. There are six tables, and Friday night when the Clearwater public school held its commencement exercises in the hall, the tables were literally buried beneath flowers. County Superintendent Keppel, says he never saw flowers in such profusion at any commencement he ever attended. Carnations and Easter lilles predominated, the latter of the finest variety. Each of the eighteen graduates carried home at least forty pounds of flowers in the shape of houquets which had been presented by the members of the society.

Debates held by the Clearwater Literary Rociety cover a wide range of subjects, and are hothy contested.

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Funeral from Bresse Brothers cannot be a coloral. South Figueros, Monday at 220 coloral. Go. At Pasadena, June 4, 1995, Mrs. Kate Rigg, aged 6 years.
Funeral at chapel of Turner & Stovens, Pasadena, 4 p.m. Monday, June 4, 1998, Emma Whittenamore, wife of L. R. Bevern, aged 21 years.
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A little later the fellow tossed a pebble to one of the monkeys. The Simian picked it up, smelled it, then discovering that it was not good to eat, is tossed it through the screen. It hit the "fool-killer," and he started off to find the keeper to demand that the monkey be killed, declaring that it was "a menace to the public."

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"I suppose, being human, there will never be any accounting for tastes among men. Flowers, music, books, mountains and plains, sea and shore, each has its devotees and we ask no reason. We see it is so and pass on. Thus religion is knowledge, power, love, the new birth, hope, or happiness, as the convert seems to be led. The varieties in religious enthusiasm are entirely natural and numberless. It is the law of life that every man must see with his own eyes. One should have a care only that he does not deny or discount the vision of another. Prejudice is folly, Racial antipathies, tribal and national quarrels, social divergences, and personal distastes, have been the waste of the world. The planet will never be really rich or happy till, like the bees, men grow willing to gather honey from any dower.



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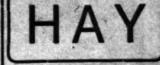
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We think that it may be said in all truthfulness at Col. Roosevelt did not contract the disease nown as "sleeping sickness," during his sojourn Africa.

Our sister republic of Switzerland secures a reve-o of \$20,000,000 a year from the tourist trade. Is some short of California's figures; still it is so bad.

In the Irish language the word "darling" can be aid in forty-four different ways. This explains to one extent the saying that "Nobody can make love the an Irishman."

A Philadelphia paper says that Jim Jeffries is les Essu. This compliment will doubtless please in's father who is a preacher and very much insented in the coming fight.

Uncle Joe Cannon tells the students of Yale that college education is not necessarily fatal to sucs. Uncle Joe is a kind old soul, always looking the bright side of things.

scientist asserts that vegetables contain at deal of alcohol, a sufficient amount, inde-cause intoxication. Does this explain why so-ple favor a vegetable diet?

A dispatch states that a beautiful Kansas City is the rage in Paris society this spring. Kansas by now takes her place as the center of beauty well as the center of culture.

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES.

The roar emitted by John Kenneth Turner, the author of "Barbarous Mexico," marks the ridiculous collapse of another conscienceless muckraker. According to Turner, the American Magazine has sickened of its "howler," has turned its back on him and has refused to print the rest of his

This would be gratifying and comforting news if there were any assurance that it indicated a permanent reform in the ways of magazines like the "American," "Everybodys" and "Colliera." Alas, the world would like to believe it, but cannot, Publications of this class are professional poisoners. They are commercialized dopers of character. They retail literary chlorals and peddle literary ptomaines—canned fish that they know is full of moral and mental death. Why? Because there has been of late a rush at this sort of bargain-counter and two or three publishers have made colossal fortunes out of advertising due to big circulations secured in this infamous manner. These publications should came under the pains and penalties of the pure-food acts, while their managers should be tried on a capital charge. tory.
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One objection to muck-raking by cheap, sensational magazines is not so much that they prostitute themselves to the business of turning up filth, but that they do it in a manner so lacking in common sense, common honesty and common fairmess as to besmirch the profession of journalism, while debilitating the national mind.

John Kenneth Turner and the American Magazine is a case in point. His yarn of barbarity in Mexico was as 'old as the hills. For twenty years, penny-a-liners had been trying to peddie Yaqui horrors to the big newspapers in the country.

When the Mexican "Reds," with whom John Keuneth Turner consorted, were arrested in Los Angeles, nearly all the big papers investigated the case through trained news-gatherers and, in sometimes at heavy expense. The "Reds" stories of barbarity across the border were so problematical and doubtful that few reliable newspapers cared to touch them.

Enters John Kenneth Turner. A wandering tramp reporter eking out a living on small, back-country mewspapers—unable to rise in his profession—sometimes working as a phrenologist, sometimes as a cheap hack writer. Somehow he gets into the editorial rooms of the American Magazine. There he lays bare before the imaginative editor his willd tale of horrors and tyrannies.

Had he gone into the office of any big New York newspaper with his offering, the answer he would have gotten would have been a steptical "show me." But the literary man at the head of the American fell upon his neck and swallowed his story whole.

An editor of a newspaper, trained in the collection and in the critical examination of news, wouldn't have touched the finished story, as this rural journalist turned it in, with a forty-foot pole.

An examination of the very first installment of the "expose" showed it to be the work of a raw amateur; it was filled with assertions made upon the authorit

Mexican who ever drew the breath of life—Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

It is possible that Turner, himself, out of his inexperience and lack of news knowledge, really believed what he wrote. It requires a trained newspaper man with real ability to start with, and with long experience in weighing big facts, with the art of self repression and the ability to be calm in storms, to do what Turner undertook. The technical ability to sift the facts in an assignment on a big story like "Barbarous Mexico," is not gained by writing descriptions of the painting of Deacen Spriggins's picket fonce.

Further than that, the editorial ability to test such a statement of sensations is not gained by reading love stories in the manuscript, but only by sitting at the deak of a daily newspaper, out of the hard experience of watching the stream of life flow by day after day.

Were it not for the odium cast upon journalism by such fakes the Turner incident would be less serious. But it is a pity that great newspapers which, in these days, are spending fortunes investigating such alleged sensations through their trained reporters, and then casting them out as useless and unproven, should suffer by reason of the reckless ignorance and lack of news sense of the Lincoln J. Steffenses and the John Kenneth Turners.

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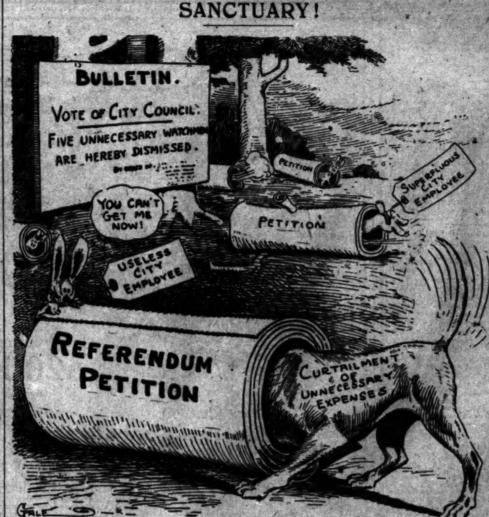
It is only recently that the cheap magazines have undertaken to publish news articles. One of them seized upon a sensation that the newspapers would have laughed at and spread it all over the cover page; the others nervously followed for the sake of circulation. Since then, they have been in the midst of a wild race to prickle the ribbon counter into a state of excitability.

The highest and most persistent ambition of a great-newspaper is to establish the first and last fact. A newspaper often spends a small fortune to get a small and apparently insignificant fact to complete a news narrative. The only aim of the yellow magazine of the "American" and "Collier's" stripe is to produce a thrill. In the past four years these much-raking magazines have done more to besot the American mind, to intoxicate it with misinformation, immorality and prejudice, than all other agencies put together. They have drugged their readers with mischlevous lies doped with false economic theories. They have circulated by millions and have mowed down the mentalities of their victims like a pestilence sprung from unburied armies of long-dead and festering leppra. They have wallowed in pollution and have gloated in stench.

Although the editor of the American Magazine has shown dismally that he knows nothing about news and still less about men qualified to write news, he may be at heart a good sort. Let it be hoped that his experience with J. K. Turner will lead him to forsake an occupation for which he is unfitted, and go back to the gurgling love story.

Meanwhile, Mr. Turner's exposé will be appropriately carried on by the Socialistic blatherskite, "Appeal to Reason," while Congressman Thomas David Nicholls will try to carry it into the halls of Congress. Congressman Nicholls is an illustrious statesman from Pennsylvania, who was formerly a breaker boy in the coal mines and states proudly in his Congressional autobiography that he is a graduate from a correspondence school and is president of No. 1 District, Mine Workers' Union.

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WORKS "BEE-U-TIFULLY."

And still another referendum! The struggling attorneys of the Goo-Goos thought they had found a club to kill one of the Goo-Goos' own offspring—but they only stunned the critter. That referendum petition of the discharged watchmen for a popular election to pass upon their case has come to life again, more vigorous than ever. It is "alive and kicking," one might say.

The City Council found that five unnecessary park watchmen were on the city's pay roll and abolished their positions. "You can't fire us," was the reply of the useless watchmen—"we'll spring the Willard-Haynes referendum on you and keep our jobs till a city election has passed upon the question." And that is what the taxpayers are now facing.

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How beautifully our faddist city charter works!

A city election to determine whether five superfluous city employés may be discharged. Meanwhile the useless employés to stay on the pay roll—and the taxpayers to pay the bill. What this one case out of many abuses foisted on us by the freak charter will cost is problematical. The Plant Councilmanic elections—two were necessary under the freak charter—will cost about \$30,000.

DUT IT TO THE TOUCH.

I Hurrah for the Californians at Washington! They are guite right in urging quick action by Congress, as to where the Panama exposition is to be held. There is no reason why the decision should be put off until Congress meets again, or perhaps again and again. There are really only four years in which to prepare, and that period is none too long for the exposition that California will give the world if the opportunity is granted us.

A site must be selected and must be put in order. It will require pretty nearly all the time between now and the installing of the exposition to get the grounds in order. It is an undertaking that will cost the San Franciscans a good deal of money. They have no magnificent park such as St. Louis had, and which was applied by the exposition there aix years ago. They have not the lakeside that Chicago utilized so magnificently. There are other features of San Francisco that make up, but the work of preparation will not be so easy as it was in St. Louis or in Chicago.

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Then we must appeal to all the sister nations of the world to come and play in our yard and slide down our big cellar door in order to make the affair the success Californians are determined it shall be.

The Californians who have been in Washington are confident that the decision will be in their favor. Let us know it as soon as possible and we promise the world an exposition that everybody will be thoroughly satisfied with and greatly proud of.

GIRL'S SUCCESS.

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A Miss Mary Pottol's story of how she won a Times' scholarship, published yesterday in The Times, was a narrative worthy of thoughtful perusal. It illustrates the multiplied value of an education obtained by hard work. Anyone who read this story would observe at a glance that Miss Pottol had profited not only in a financial way by her efforts but with her scholarship and education she gained an outlook and an understanding that come to few young people during their years at school.

The Times' scholarship contest is maintained as an institution for stimulating young people to obtain for themselves a better education. Miss Pottol is but one of a large number of former winners in the scholarship contests who have done credit to their familles, their schools and themselves.

Miss Pottol says she was a shy, timid girl when she entered the race for a scholarship. She was afraid to approach people with a business proposition for fear she might be snubbed. She had enough ambition and determination to overcome that reluctance and she soon found "that the world is ready to help those who help themselves." This one lesson impressed in a substantial manner is work a summer's work to any boy or girl. It is the first principle of business success and the most vital one. After Miss Pottol had discovered that her own earnestness of purpose and energy immediately aroused interest in all with whom she came in contact, she found the battle easy. It then became largely a matter of "stick-to-itiveness." A period of irresolution at any time in the race would undoubtedly have put her behind. Sometimes she was tired and a little discouraged, but she only started out earlier next morning. The spirit that is not weak and does not falter will win. This was one of the elseons of the scholarship contest.

When we stop to think about it, life is or should be a contest for education, and more of it. That is why Miss Pottol's story sounds to the business man something like his own experiences and the prin-

said, "I should like to subscribe twice if it will get you an education," she replied quickly, "I'll put you down for two years then." Her readiness was typical of American business acumen. The first day's work on the scholarship contest had developed a business method that could be enlarged upon, but not improved upon by years of experience.

Miss Pottol laid plans for her campaign, but when she came to a point where she could not determine just which way to proceed she did not sit down. She kept on going. One day she says she had found business poor and was tired. She called on a druggist and failed to get a subscriber. She did get a suggestion, however, and she stayed with it until she had made the day's business good.

There were many other valuable suggestions in her story which it would be profitable for every boy and girl with ambitions to read. These features are even more interesting to older people who have a deeper appreciation of their significance, in looking backward. Miss Pottol is to be congratulated upon the use which she is evidently making of her training.

EDUCATIONAL DRIFT.

Dr. Charles Montravale Greene, professor of ob-stetrics and clinical gynecology in the Harvard Medical School, says that "women who study side by side with men are injuring themselves in the present and weakening their powers fo rthe future and the whole theory of coeducation is doomed to fall of its own weight. Boys and girls, after they have passed the kindergarten age, should be taughtfall of its own weight. Boys and girls, after they have passed the kindergarten age, should be taught separately. There are very good reasons for this, and one of the most important is the very bad effect on the nervous system of both sexes by constant association in the schoolroom during the adolescent period. The physic-psychological facts cannot be disregarded if we are to study properly the problem of coeducation. Then, too, women take their studies more seriously than men, with the result that many break down and in after life settle into a state of unstable nervous equilibrium.

The old question, "At what age should children enter school?" is being agitated in educational circles, says the Boston Globe. Companionship and study are excellent elements in an education for the young when it is possible to have groups of children enter school at the same age. For example, if all the children in a neighborhood could begin attendance at the age of 6 or 7 or 8 years, then the companionship would have much to do with fostering a child's interest in the studies.

One educator's advice that the parents should consult with the principal of the school in the district where they reside and have him examine the child for the purpose of deciding whether it is best to have him began schooling is sensible. But it is far better to have a physician's opinion on this subject. There are too many children of a tender age ambitious to study who have not the requisite physical health. Body-building is of more consequence than mental attainments in the beginning of a child's education.

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In an attempt to carry the college to the people, the Kansas State Agricultural College has arranged, through the extension department, for special courses in many subjects for correspondence instruction, such as elementary agriculture, soils, farm crops, stock feeding, orchardizing, vegetable gardening, cooking, sewing, injurious insects, farm dairying, poultry management, farm drainage, highway construction and dairy manufacturing.

The establishment of weak medical courses in connection with State universities is referred to by President Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie foundation as, follows: "Nearly every State university in the Middle West and South has yielded at one time or another to the temptation to conduct a medical school not upon the basis of sound medical advancement, but upon the basis of sound medical advancement, in other cases by a low standard medical city, in other cases by a low standard medical city, in other cases by a low standard medical city.

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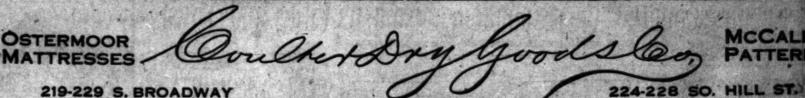
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utiful building to be completed in the group planner Throop," which will be dedicated Wednesday aftern

REDONDO BEACH.

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INTO COFFERS

VENICE.

VENICE, June 5.—War is in prospect between Mesara. Eakins and Groesbeck, beach automobile enthusiasts, and the County Supervisors. There being an all but impassable hole in the Washington road, which is the main highway connecting the beach with the city, these individuals, after the county had failed to make the needed repairs, proceeded to fail the hole so that vehicles could pass. The Supervisors were requested to assist and in reply cited the law which forbids private parties to attempt to plow, scrape or fill in the county highways. For answer, Eakins and Groesbeck have placed an order for three cartonias of crusted rock, and makes they should be enjoined from the county should be enjoined from the county and the should be enjoined from the county and the cartonia of crusted rock, and makes they should be enjoined from the county that the work the repairs

HER HEAD HITS THE PAVEMENT.

OMAN GETS OFF MOVING CAR BACKWARD.

Suffers Slight Concussion of the Brain.—Child Swallows Beauty Pin But as It Was Clarged ne Harm is Expected to Result—Woodmen Hold Mamorial Services.

oin. Luckly it was clasped and a physician, after an examination, foamulant it had passed into the stomned so evil effects are feared.

WOODMEN SERVICES,
Several hundred members of the Modern Woodmen, the Woodmen of the World and their women auxiliaries, trended annual memorial services serve today. But M. Royers addressed.

CATHOLICS TO BUILD.

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Ground for New Church is Acquired in

Covins—Masquereds Social at

Episcopal Rectory.

COVINA, June 5.—Rev. M. H. Geary,
priest of the Roman Catholic parish
here, announces that a tot of land at
Fifth and Center streets has been purchased by the bishop of the discose
and that if will be the site of the
Catholic Church to be erected in Covina. The lot is Stxill's feet.

A masquerede social held at the rectory of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Friday night, was presided over by
Miss Evelyn Fletcher as hostess.
Strange and weird costumes worn
made of the evening such stuff as
dreams that come after an indulgence
in Welsh rarebit.

Los Angeles Commandery, No. 5,
Knights Templar, voted at its meeting
has tweek to assist the newly formed
Covina Commandery in the squipping
of the local lodge rooms.

Miss Gertrude Elliott, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Elliott, will
leave on the 25th inst. for Europe, and
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TENT CITY TO OPEN.

Preparations are being made for the opening of the summer season of Tent City, Coronado, June 18. Carpenters are working night and day hurrying to completion a casino and dancing pavilion. The structure is two stories high and will cost 430,000. The lower floor is of hard maple and will be devoted to dancing. The upper story is divided into a reading room, billiard pariors and other amusement devices. The opening will be attended by concerts by Ohimeyer's Tent City band, which will arrive from Oakland the morning of the 18th inst.

PRAISES FOR FLINT AND SMITH. The San Diego Bar Association has instructed its secretary to forward to Senator Film and Representative Smith its thanks for their efforts in securing two terms of Federal Court for San Diego. New officers elected are: President, M. L. Ward; screetary, John A. Ward; treasurer, Stephen Connell. A committee was appointed to revise the rules of practice in the local Superior courts.

business to devote his entire time to the financial institution. Mr. Craig was formerly a Redlands newspaper man and for several years was secretary to Dr. Blair, superintendent of the insane asylum at Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods R. Woolwine. The latter formerly Miss Vinette Beggs, who were wedded in Los Angeles Wednesday, passed through Redlands yesterday en route to Seven Oaks in Bear Valley where they will spend a fortnight's honeymoon. They were accompanied by W. D. Woolwine, vice-president of the California National Bank and president of the Woolwine also by Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanwick.

The associate student body of the Redlands High School has elected these officers: President, Joseph Prendergast; athletic manager, Charles Ditver; manager lunchroom, Ross McCoy; secretary, Philip Ronzone: treasurer, John Harris; assistant treasurers. M. McIntosh, A. Hentschke and P. Ronzone.

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Jack Shepherdson, chicken fancler of Loma Linda, who while apraying his chicken-houses with lime, got some of the fiery fluid in his eyes, is now in a Los Angeles hospital taking treatment. It is thought that the sight of both eyes will be saved.

The local lodge of Fraternal Brother-hood has elected these officers: President, F. H. Hardy; Vice-President, J. W. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Rex; Treasurer, J. A. Judd; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Igo; Sergeant, Charles Brown; Mistress-at-Arma Mrs. C. J. Bliss; Inner Doorkeeper, Fred W. Goodman; Outer Doorkeeper, John Large. LIME IN EYES.

TWO HIGHWAYS RECOMMENDED.

PERIAL COUNTY COMMISSION REPORT IS READY.

North and South Thoroughfare from Brawley to Calexico and East and West Road from Holtville to Mountain Springs Favored—Cost Is Half

EL CENTRO, June 5.—The Imperial County Highway Commission will submit its report to the Supervisors tomorrow, recommending the construction of a north and south highway from Brawiey to Calexico, and an east and west road from Holtville to Mountain Springs, in both cases by the most direct route. The Highway Commission delayed making its report for the purpose of obtaining terms for transportation of road making material from the gravel pits west of New River. The commission has now received assuffance on that line, and it is said the report will show that road material may be delivered at any point on the railroad in Imperial Valley for 60 cents per ton, and that the San Diego and Arizona's eastern section, now being extended from El Centro, will be continued across New River to the gravel pits if the contract for hauling the material is assured.

LIBRARY IS GROWING.

The student body of the high school has elected Erkskine Bassett, president; Laura Lewis, vice-president; Lens Larraiere, secretary, and Ray Trussel, Nellie Schuneman and Ernest Oakes, Executive Committee.

A movement has been started for the formation of a country club and for the erection of a clubhouse on Homeland Acres, southwest of the city. The membership will be composed of Escondido and San Diego people.

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ARE TO BOOM. TARGET PRACTICE IS TO START

Considers Greatly Superior to Old-Style to Be Used by Volunteer Coast Artillery Off Fore Research. San Diego Notes. SAN DIEGO, June 5.—The big guns at Fort Rosecrans will boom Wednesday, the date of the semi-annual target practice. Seven projectiles are to be fired from the 10-inch guns. There will be three trial shots at a stationary target and for record at a moving target. The latter is a frame screen of heavy twine, 20 feet high and 60 feet long, mounted on a float. The War Department considers it greatly superior to the old style pyramidal target. The trial shots are to be fired soon after 3 o'clock in the morning and it is expected to finish by 11 o'clock, so as not to be dangerous to ocean craft. Members of the fifth and eighth companies of Volunteer Coast Artillery will witness the practice. The firing will be under direction of officers of the fitteenth company.

TENT CITY TO OPEN.

SANTA FE'S NEW TRAIN.



Miss Jennye Samisch, San Diego girl in whose honor an announcement affair took place in

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